



he asked Lindsay, again taking her hand, and gazing like a madman at her face. "He is my brother, John Mason Cleveland, whom you have seen when he was a boy. You are his savior, and we have come to thank you." As the girl spoke she trembled more and more, and nearer and nearer was Lindsay's face approaching hers.

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#### For the Oxford Democrat.

#### I WOULD NOT LIVE AWAY.

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I could not always live this human frame  
Ornamented with sin, and so fearfully,  
As I did, with my own mount the flame;

Th' dimmed, while I did, my mortal day.

Earth was not made to hold us always here;

And find no end, nevermore to appear;

Our thirtieth stakes not—we thirst for Heaven more

How could we always live! unsatisfied;

Our wish to see could the stars of night?

The pathway of the shade of death untried;

Unknown the secret chamber of the light?

I would not always live: my soul is faint

With sighing for the friends estranged or dead;

The bitter medicines for sin's complaint;

Make us do to rest the weary head;

I would not always live: how blest to be

In the pavilion of His secret place;

Who built the skies; and our Redeemer see;

Not darkly, through a glass, but face to face.

Sept. 23.

#### INCUBITION NEWS.

#### SEVEN DAYS LATER.

\* The Cambria arrived at Halifax on Thursday evening last, bringing seven days later news from Europe.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.—Cromer and Peterwardein still hold out. The first is commanded by Klapka, the second by Kiss; the Russian General Berg had a long interview with the latter on the 23d ult., the result of which was that an Hungarian major was sent to Gen. Haynau to arrange terms for the capitulation of the impregnable position of Comorn, and induces Klapka to demand good condition.

A letter from Vienna of the 31st ult. states that several of the Magyar chiefs had been executed; among them are the Ex-Minister of Justice, Popovich, and Gen. Damjanich, who had been hanged, and Gen. Aufermann, who had been shot. Gen. József gave up the fortress of Eszeg to the Magyars, and had been taken to Vienna in chains.

The Triumvirate of Coburg has indicated a resolution for the purpose of persecuting the authors and accomplices of the outrage committed by the Hungarian party, the majority of its ministers, the majority of the religious and public security.

Gen. Rostler has assumed the command of the French army of occupation.

The Scudelle de Toulon of the 1st last, says, very pressing demands relative to Roman affairs have been sent to a regular French army.

Russia.—A general pardon was granted in all the dominions of Russia in favor of the slaves, and those whom they had laid down their arms.

Gen. Gyulai's surrender was known at Comorn on the 18th, and summons was sent to the garrison either to follow his example or to send in their terms of capitulation. The answer given on the 19th was as follows: "No official communication as to the position of affairs near the lower Danube and in the Banat has reached us, and until we know what has taken place there, we cannot, without incurring the charge of treachery to the Fatherland, consent to treat in the name of the council of war."

These members of the late Hungarian diet, who declared that the house of Hapsburg had directed all claim to the throne of Hungary, and whom Russia handed over to the Austrian authorities, have been conveyed to Pesth.

Letters from Vienna state that the Emperor of Austria has pardoned Gyulai, and that the latter has departed for Styria, where he intends for the present to reside.

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PRUSSIA.—Advice from Berne, from the 1st inst., state that for sometime past, a report had been spread of a collective note from the three great powers of the north, in accord with the French government, to the effect that the Canton of Neuchâtel must be restored to Prussia.

SWITZERLAND.—Of the 19,000 political refugees that were in Switzerland, only 6000 re-

mained there, against indemnity and against a peace—then my

word as to receiving and organizing the new

territory—then threatened, if they got the power

to eke back the territory we had won with

blood and treasure; and finally in the face of

all these acts, nominated, and by false pretenses elected, as their president, the very man

whom they had denounced as the head butcher

who had advised the march to the Rhine. General

handed our armies in the bloodiest battles, and

was in favor of giving five Mexican provinces

to the Sierras Morenas, for indemnity for the

expenses of the war!

Resolved, That in every choice of a president

by the people since Washington and Virginia

exercised upon the federal and democratic plat-

forms, the democratic candidate has succeeded

in the union of the democrats north and south,

and that the only exception to this has been the recent election of General Taylor by the

people of New York and the South.

Resolved, That while northern democrats can

not forget this described in the south, they will

not forget that by the union of northern and

southern democrats, and in the guidance of

the same rate of administration shown by them for

years, a democratic platform covering the

whole Union, the expression, prosperity and

glory of these United States have advanced be-

yond all parallel in the history of political

communities, of ancient or modern times.

Resolved, The assurance of the reunion of

the democratic party in New York is an event

of world-wide importance, because it fore-

shadows the reorganization of New York and of

the Union from the domination of whiggery.

Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in

every form and color, and that we are in

no wise inferior to the slaves in the

right of our slaves.

Resolved, That as many as possible of

the negroes in the South should be

emancipated, and that we ought to

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moderate cathartic. We defy the world to produce a case of  
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the entire removal of, and produces a healthy action of the  
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powerful promoter of *septile and intestinal propagation*,  
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